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CARDINALS TAKE FOURTH GAME

OF SERIES FROM BRAVES Aug. 26.-St. Louis made it

PITCHERS FOR 12 TO 3 VICTORY

Superbas hitless for 5 2-3 innings. The

(x) Batted for MEline in 6th.
(xx) Batted for Schupe in 7th.
Score by Innings:
(hickory)

OF SERIES FROM WHITE SOX

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Fluke hits by Bos-ton coupled with errors by Chicago gave the visitors a 5 to 4 victory in the first game of the series today. Poor base

running and inability to hit in the pinches cost Chicago several runs. Pitcher Jones had to rotire from the game in the eighth inning when Hooper stepped on

Boston 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—6 Chicago 0 0-1 0 0 1 1 0 1—4 Two fare hits Schulk, Pratt, Hooper, Liebeld. Circe bage hits, Scott.

BASEBALL

Ashland Park, Jewett City Sunday, August 28th, 3:30

Daylight Saving Time

NEW LONDON ATHLETICS

ASHLAND

POTTER VS. TAYLOR

Southpaws Again

RED SOX TAKE FIRST GAME

mbus 5 Milwaukee 3,

Indianapolis 10 Minneapolis 11,

St. Louis at Boston. (Two games.) Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pitisburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Lewis, New York at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

Waterbury at Springfield, New Haven at Hartford, Bridgeport at Worcester, Albany at Pittsfield,

Pittsburgh at Breeklyn. Chicago at New York,

Boston at Chicage.
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Pittsfield at New Haven. Springfield at Waterbury

Chicago 12 Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 6 Boston 3.

Boston 5 Chicago 4. New York 18 Detroit 2.

Jersey City 1 Buffalo 7 Newark 3 Toronto 4. Baltimore 7 Syracuse 6 Reading 7 Rochester 8.

Pittsfield 11 Albany 4.

Toledo 6 Kansas City 7. Louisville 2 St. Paul 1.

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Waterbury 3 Springfield 13.

St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 6 Washington 3.

Worcester at Bridgeport. Hartford at Albany.

Australian Pair Repelled Jap Combination

Newport R. I., Aug. 25—The Australian doubles pair J. O. Anderson and Charence Todd repelled the attack of the Japanese combination Ichiya Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidau in the third match of the Davis Cup finals here today winning by scores of 4-5, 5-4, 8-5, 5-0.

With two victories to their credit in the singles the Japanese set out to make their much to the challenge round against the United States team a three match after. After winning the first set how a principally upon their opponents and the match the singles and Shimidau found the tid turning against them and lost the next three acts and the match on the superior playing and the match of the superior playing and the superior playing

The third set was a buttle royal. The Japanese were forced to doop court where they adopted every piece of tennis strategy and artifice. They mixed heavily topped drives with jobs and undercut returns which barely cleared the net. Anderson and Todd, however had struck their stride. The management has been busy during the week putting the playing field in the best possible condition. Only threatening weather can prevent the their stride. They came to the net at every opportunity and Anderson in particular sharply crossed courted numberous returns almost parallel to the not
leaving the Japanese many feet from
a possible return.
Todd also contributed his share of
points particularly in the severity of his
service. After losing the first three sames

ervice. After losing the first three games colonials PLAY AT oriving again with success and ran the score up to four games all. Anderson and Todd then went into the lead and were within a point of victory in the tenth game only to lose with three continues the colonials of Norwich comes there with fire in their eyes to show the

BRIDGEPORT SYNGERS HERW

New York, Auk 25 he stock market Am Boot Sugar day made substantial

New York, Auk 28—he stock market loday made substantial recoveries from his ling sustained decline. Dealings were the largest sign most diversified of any session this month.

The extent of the rebound which began at the outset and continued for the most part to be close, took the shorts by surprise and resulted in the wiping sut of a targe amount of paper profits.

Leaders of today's advance comprised oils metars, steels, equipments, ship-like a self-surprise at gross mains.

minadelphia Company, all declining to Cracible Ski ... Monetary conditions favored the move-tent, call money on the exchange opening and renowing late next week at five cont with plenty of outside funds General Motors

i-2 cents with lower questions for Husp Motor Car continental points except Denmark Depireden Cap

and Norway.

Liberry issues and severay of the better known railway convertibles were more than the stronger features of the bond list, but the foreign group was mixed containing many net advances and elines all within fractional limits. Total Sales (par value) aggregated \$2.36.000.

pings, rails and leathers at gross gains of 1 to 5 points. Textiles, chemicals, mo-tion picture mail order, tobacco and cop-

S. Rubber common and 1st preferred Unit-id Drug Willys-Overland preferred, Pierce

Arrow, American Smelting preferred and Philadelphia Company, all declining to

ment, call money on the exchange open-ing and renewing into next week at five per cent with plenty of outside funds

caliable at 4 per cort. International re-ittances moved against this center, newwest London bills ireducing about 1-2 cents with lower quetations for

sales (par value) aggregated \$5,350,000.

Change Grain Murket

ing and advices that Canadian wheat was

being offered at the seabcard on the

late slump in wheat today and tended to nullify an otherwise atrong market on the Chicago board of trade.

When finished quarter to le lower, corn ruled unchanged to 1.5c higher and cats were steady to 1.4q higher, n provisions meats were generally unchang-

ed but lard was from five to 17 1-2 points

After some early waivering wheat

Chicago, Aug. 28-Lack of outside buy-

ment with leading and junior rails. The only noteworthy laggards were U.

sues also showed material improce-

manner, mixing errors with occasional the players are so well known to the sparkling placements and hard drives. Norwich fans as to need no introduc-

ing the week putting the playing field in the best possible condition. Only threatening weather can prevent the

with the set at deuce however, and then the Japanese leading with the advantage game brilliant smashing gave the Australians the necessary three games in a row to win.

The fourth set was a walkover for the Australians. With perfect confidence in their stroke they hattered their way through kilmans and Shimbles for a bellowing around all season they could be store they with his starter Peter is bellowing around all season they could be some the control of the second to be the bitterest strongle fought on the Taffville grounds. Tommy Murphy scored a bellowing around all season they could be the bitterest strongle fought on the Taffville grounds. hrough Kumagae and Shimidim for a bellowing around all season they could tory with his starter Peter Henley in the trim the Taftville team any day in the 2:18 race, the first event on the card, the at times even to return their ier-means that they have something up their sleeve. The rivalry is itnesse, and the followers of both teams are betting heavi- Peter Henley, be by Peter The ly on the outcome of the game. Manager Benoît will send Mike Morin after the AGAIN TOMOBROW
Once again and this to be the last time this season, the Singers of Bridge-port will endeavor to regain their lauries lost to the Kaceys in a series of three games all of which were replete with thrills and exchement and marked by a higher standard of all around.

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ASHLAND OUT TO EVEN UP WITH NEW LONDON The New London Athletics who play at Ashland Park Sendey are coming strong as they figure that a win over Ashland will give them a voice in all this championship talk.

fast clip and are determined to ever

The Whalers for the most part are a fast lot of youngsters, having several exceptionally fast runners on the club in fact four members of the team are to compete in the athletic programme at the Norwich fair.

Potter is slated to de the pitching and

this youngster is fast making a reputa-tion. He has beaten some of the best clubs in the state this season. clubs in the state this season.

Taylor will be on the mound for
Ashland and he looks better every game.

In shutting out the Putnam Brazes last
Sunday, he accomplished something
which has not been done before in two seasons and the best pitchers in New England have been unable to prevent Tom's Warriors from denting the rub

Ashland will lineup the same as last Sunday with one exception, right field, which will be covered by the hard hit-

FLEMING BIG WINNER GET

AWAY DAY AT POUGHEZEPSIE Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 26-Harry Fleming was the big winner at Get Away day at the Grand Circuit races at the Hudson River Driving Park this afternoon, capturing two of the four events on the card. Tommy Murphy and Ray accounted 1:r the other two.

Fleming's winners were Dora Haines in the 2:14 class tretting and Sakura which captured the second division of the which captured the second division of the 2:21 trot, the first half of which was run off on Tuesday. The 2:14 provided the only four heat race of the meeting, Dora Haines taking the first mile Klio the second, and Forbes Robertson, the Massachusetts stallion which has been winning on the New England half mile tracks, the third. The deciding heat de-celoped one of the finest battles of the week, Dora Haines winning in an eyelash finish with Forbes Robertson sec-

Sakigra scored a convincing victory in the 2:21 trot by taking the first two heats handily. Mary Kenna, driven by Lon McDonald, won the third heat after

Tommy Murphy scored an easy vic

ue. Peter Blaze and Wilaska also Albany

Hest time 2:08 3-4.

Sakura, bm. by Atlantic Express

The Hudson Valley 2:10 class pace; limmie McKerron, bg, by Jack Me-

SUIT AGAINST MILWAUKEE

BASEBALL CLUB Milwaukee Aug. 26-Sult today was started against Otto Borchert and the Milwaukee American Association base-ball club for \$4.250 by Benjamin P. Moliton former owner of the Providence base-ball club. The suit is the outgrowth of the sale of catalog of catalog and the Course of the Polymer of the Providence base-ball club. The suit is the outgrowth of the sale of catalog of catalog of catalog and the sale of catalog and th the sale of catcher Alex Gaston to the CUBS POUNDED SUPERBAS' New York Giants last fail. Mr. Moulton contends that amount is due him as the contends that amount is due him as the result of an agreement with Borchert made January 15 1320, when Moulton sent Gaston and three other players to the Milwaukee club.

Smith were hit hard, Martin held the Shalk, It was contended that under the agree.

the Milwaukee club.
He was contended that under the agreement Moulton was to receive one half the score: ment Moulton was to receive one half the score; sum realized by Milwankee from the sale of any of these players. Following the Gaston sale October 10, 1920, a check for \$3,250 was sent to Moulton by Mr. Borchert. No statement of the amount realized. Mr Moulton now alleges that he has information that the Giants paid \$15,000 for Gaston.

RED'S STAR CENTER FIELDER

RED'S STAR CENTER FIELDER OBPERED HOME

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Philadelphia, Aug. 26—Ed Roush, star center fielder of the Cincinnati Natioals who was injured here yesterday in a game with Philadelphia was ordered home oday by Manager Moran. He tore a ligament in his right leg while attempting to steal in the first inning. According to the team's physician. Roush probably will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Roush will leave tonight for his home in Oakland City, Indiana.

BIVALS HAVE TWO GAMES

OVER WEEK END The Baltic Rivals have two games booked for the week end. On Saturday they play the Willimantic Rover Sodom club at Willimantic. Jodoins will be in the box. Manager Collins tried to get the box. Manager Collins tried to get Plainfield to transfer their game to Baltic Sunday to please the Baltic fans but Manager Murphy said nothing doing. The Rivals expect to have the Gran Mere Club from Canada for an attraction in September.

One day last winter W. M. Wright, the One day last winter W. M. Wright, the breeded of the champion trotter, Peter Manning, bet Dick McMahon \$500 that the Azoff gelding would make a record of two minutes or better in 1921. Dick was banking on the bet buying his winter coal until he saw Murphy step Peter Manning a few times in his work. At the Cleveland August meeting, he took Walter Cox aside, told him what he had done, and asked him if he wanted a part of it.

"Of course I do," said the slim Yan-

"Of course I do," said the slim Yankee, as he gave his cigar butt a twist.
"How much?" queried Dick. "Will
you have half of it?"
"Hardly," replied Cox, "I think about
one dollar would be my limit."
That afternoon Murphy reduced Peter
Manning's record, according to the official time, to 2.00 1-4, while almost all of
the outsiders including Murphy and. cial time, to 2.00 1.4, while almost all of the outsiders, including Murphy, made it either two minutes even or 1.59 3.4. Deter Manning's next opportunity to reduce his record will be in the \$5,000 match race with Single G. at Hartford. With a good day and track, if he wins a heat, it will be below 1.59 as that in where the Indiana hasting can go.

where the Indiana battler can go. The first automibile supply com-pany was organized in 1999 in St. Louis.

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62-66 MAIN STREET NORWICH

REDS EVENED UP SERIES

Philadelphia, Ang. 26.—Cincinnati found three Philadelphia pitchers for

seventeen hits today and evened the series by winning 7 to 2. After Winter's and G. Smith had falled to stop the

Reds. Manager Wilhelm ascended the

mound in the eighth inning, but fared no better. Score;

O better. Score:
Ciccinnati (N)

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Cleveland, Aug. 26-Although Mails was

Totals 25 67 27 6 1 affects Withelm,p

hit into a double play. Score:

GIANTS TAKE FOURTH STRAIGHT

VICTORY FROM PIRATES

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WITH PHILLIES

FINN'S BLOCK JEWETT CITY

three hits for a run in the sixth when on-St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The Browns took the first game of the series from Philaof New York's three double pla;
the rally. Score:

Pittsburgh. (N)

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Twists 55 calphia today 7 to 2 by hitting Moore and Keefe freely while Shocker sected down after the first linning and won his seventh consecutive victory. Score:
Philadelphia (A) St. Lects (A) 6 1 3 3 4 M Manus 25 2 3 0 6 6 1 0 0 1 0 Shocker,p 3 0 0 3 0 3 5 0 6 1 1 1 0 0 0 Totals 55 15 25 61 8 Ehmke Easy for Yankees

Detroit, Aug. 26-Ehmke was easy for visitors won 10 to 2. Ruth went hitless although credited with four trips to the bat. Cobb and Miller hit home runs.

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New York (A)

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(a) Bated for Physike in Ph.

Why Penalize Young America In imposing a 10 per cent, tax on athletic equipment and sporting goods the sixty-fifth congress struck a direct moral welfare of young Americans. Presumably this bill was against "professional sports." cent of athletic equipment is purchases by boys and girls under 18 years o age, the actual result has been the penallzing of young Americans with exceed ingly limited allowances and a moder form of "taxation without representa-

This grieveus mistake should be ed at the earliest opportunity.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Game With Sailers. The Baltic Rivals received a letter from the U. S. S. Lykens team, in regard to a game Spnday but Baltic is scheduled to play Plainfie d.

The Mystic team would like to hear from the Colonials in regards to the game Sunday. Call Farrell tonight.

TUBP NOTES. At Vienna, Austria, the Direkteriums

Prize, value \$2,000 Austrian kronen for and three-eights), was decided on June 14 and won by Niagara, a seven-year-old mare by Lord Develstoke-Elycia, Totals M. 24:0 1

fall Battled for Schacht in Sth.

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Despite the intense heat, the usual New York, Aug. 26—New York made it four straight over Pittsburgh today winning 2 to 1 and reducing the Pirtse lead in the pennant race to three and a half games. Phil Douglas came back with only one day's rest. His splendid work in the pinches enabled him to finish a head of Hamilton who held the Giants to five hits.

New York won in the fourth inning on a pass to Bancroft. Frisch's triple and Young's single. The visitors bunched gates of Sage Park, Windsor, for the

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3:30 P. M., STANDARD TIME

on-owned sidewheeler, on which Ri- won by Rumanin by Douglas McGregor-G. Crosby and Mr. Thwaite pay the Miss Baryton, s. Harry Brusie, substituting for J. F. McGrath, howled over the 2.17. AUTOMOBILE NOTES. ters with that handsome stallion, Seventeen per cent, of the automobiles Senzol, after a battle of six nears. manufactured last year were clemed

The Austrian Produce stake for three olds was decided at Vienna on May The value of the race was 75,000 Turning the steering mechanism wille the car is standing is a strain on the started and the winner was Alland by he Plunger-Ashland Society; Lionel West Virginia showed a gain of 111 second, and Alpe was third.

The Prater Prize, value 50,000 Aus. biles last year. trian kronen, was won by Nabob by Lord Revelstoke-Laura. The Prize von Wola, also run the same day, was of a mobile patents were on file in Washing.

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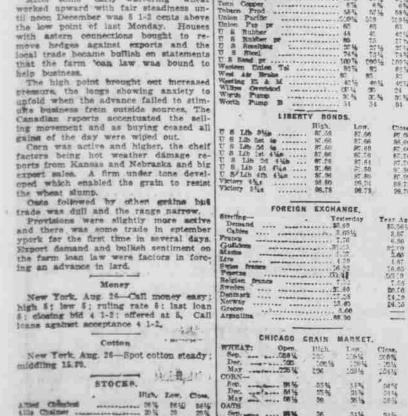
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